TROOPERS REPULSE STRIKERS' ATTACK

Fighting at McKees Rocks Narrows Down.

WORKMEN'S BOAT FIRED ON

Foreman Morris Hill Has Ear Shot Away, and in Charge that Follows Fourteen Are Arrested by Constables-Suit Instituted in Court to Have Strike Settled.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 17 .- One fight between strikers and troopers took place to-day. Morris Hill, general foreman in the erecting department at McKees Rocks, lost part of an ear, having been LETTERS OF PRAISE POUR IN shot at by a striker last midnight. The constables made fourteen arrests

in the charge that followed, and the men were locked up in freight cars.

During the early morning strikers se cured rowboats and landed across the Ohio River at Bellevue, where they hid in the bushes. They waited until 6:30 this morning, until workmen living in Bellevue, north of McKees Rocks, assembled at the landing to be taken over to the works in a launch. A striker joined by half a dozen other strikers. Fled to the Hills.

The pilot hurriedly pushed the boat Chief of Police Farrell and a dozen got away to the hills.

and the employes of that concern settled by the Court of Allegheny County, a bill in equity was filed in Common Pleas Court No. 2, in which the Pressed Steel Company, several striking employes, representing the entire number now out, and Addison C. Gumbert, sheriff of Allegany County, are named as defendants, Ar-Taxpayers Start Suit.

The bill was filed by the Public Defense Association in behalf of the Taxpayers' bears the expense of the 110 deputy sher- the best newspaper in the District." iffs sworn in to defend property in Mc-Kees Rocks and Stowe township, and which is liable under the law for all prop-

precedent for such action, there is a a fair idea of the position of The Washchance in view of the existing situation at the plant that the court will accept of the city and vicinity the bill and intervene in behalf of life and property.

REPLIES TO CRITICS.

Wickersham Defends Corporation

bill, which he framed, in which he points | Comp out that their criticisms are not only unfust but have no foundation in fact.

was what they called the impossibility as that of The Herald, I of a corporation making a "true account of its profits as required by the proposed law," because the government measures its work by the government fiscal year, while most business houses follow the calendar year.

In reply to this criticism Mr. Wickersham calls attention to the fact that the proposed law does not mention "profthe proposed tax being levied upon the net income of the corporation. He further argues that while it may cause the corporations considerable inconvenience, it is absurd to say that it is imkeeps a proper set of books to do so.

FIND CAUSE OF DEATH. Insane Man Had Resisted Examination of His Injuries.

Mystery surrounding the death of William Boarman, seventy-three years old, at the Government Hospital for the Insane yesterday morning, was cleared away by Detective Cox yesterday afternoon, acting under instructions from In-

He was removed from Georgetown University Hospital to the Government Hospital on June 15 last. His death occured which I appreciate to the fullest extent. presumably from pneumonia, but physicians said that Boarman had been injured the in some way before he was admitted to in

of the police. Detective cox learned that Boarman jumped or fell from a secondstory window in one of the buildings at Fort Myer about 3 o'clock the morning Editor The Washington Herald: of June 10. He was removed to George- 1 wish to extend my heartiest thanks to The town University Hospital, where it was Washington Herald for the prompt delivery of the found he was suffering a fracture of the diamond ring which it awarded me for nominating left ankle, internal and other injuries. The man fought physicians when they to attempted to examine him, and refused to tell how he was hurt. He remained

Examination of his mental condition was made and he was removed to the Sovernment Hospital for the Insane. It is not likely an inquest will be held, as the police are satisfied Boarman met his death from an accident, for which he Officers Detailed for Ordinance Ex-

VETERANS ENJOY OUTING. Spanish War Association Spends Day

at Marshall Hall. The annual excursion of the Spanish | The officers are Col. Montgomery M. War Veterans, under the auspices of the Macomb, General Staff; Maj. Samuel Re-Department of the District, was held at ber, Signal Corps; Majs. Joseph E. Kuhn northwest several months ago, John R. Marshall Hall yesterday, and resulted in and Thomas H. Rees, Corps of Engineers; a grand success; it was one of the larg- Majs. Jay E. Hoffer and John H. Rice. est excursions the veterans ever held. Ordnance Department, and Capt. William The chairman of the Santiago Day com- I. Westervelt, Ordnance Department. mittee was G. E. Parish. The programme made out consisted mainly of field events the efficiency of modern field work in

all, to R. Wisgoman; 100-yard dash, open to United States veterans, to J. Britton; fat men's race of 50 yards, Chisholm; la
The heard of officers will make a report of the properties of the race of 50 yards, open to all girls under the test. legged race of 50 yards, open to all, Allen and Mealsky; potato race of 50 yards, to

boys under fourteen years, Muller

MORTGAGES TOTAL \$60,000,000. Western Maryland Papers for Reorganization Plan Filed.

York, Pa., July 17. - Two mortgages rhich aggregate \$60,000,000, issued by the Western Maryland Railroad Company in its reorganization plans, were to-day received for record by Recorder Lau. lien and convertible bonds, with the Bowling Green Trust Company, of New York City, as trustee. The other is for the

New York City, as trustee. The bonds bears 4 per cent interest, and run for a term of fifty years.

issuing of \$50,000,000 first mortgage bonds,

PLEASED WITH PRIZE

W. S. West Lauds The Washington Herald Contest.

preciation of the Fair Methods Employed in Conducting Contest.

W. Scott West, of 823 Twenty-second the high-protectionists' camp. waved his handkerchief, and, pointing street northwest, in the recent Washinga revolver at the men in the launch, ton Herald contest polled 834,472 votes in ordered them to disembark. He was District No. 4, bordered by Rock Creek Park, thereby winning second prize, a Republicans are inclined to be jubilant. andsome set of furniture.

The winner is thirty-nine years old, and out into the stream, and gave the sig- was born in Montgomery County, Md. He refusal to make concessions to the twennal to the constables on the south side was educated at Andry Small Academy, ty-three protection members of the House of the river that the boat was attacked. same State, and came to Washington about 1884. At first he was employed by troopers got into the launches and the Western Union Telegraph Company as sought to surround the strikers, who an operator, and then worked for the Adams Express Company and on a local In an attempt to have the difficulties be-tween the Pressed Steel Car Company he has been elected president of the Beer

In reference to The Washington Her-

"I am greatly pleased with the outrangements are being made to have a preliminary hearing in the case next The Washington Herald for the kind attention shown me in my work. I think come of the contest, and wish to thank It was conducted fairly and satisfactorily to all concerned. I wish to say—and this but the opinion of one of the earliest sub- products on the free list without restric-Association of Allegheny County, which scribers-that The Washington Herald is tion

Letters Pour In.

Letters of praise for The Washington erty damaged or destroyed during the Herald continue to pour into the office in the Senate and the House before the While there appears to be no legal of the many letters received, which give delivered. of the city and vicinity.

F. J. Sobatka Lauds. Washington, D. C., July 9, 1909.

Editor The Washington Herald:

Maryland Winner,

Sharpsburg, Md., July 14, 1909. Editor The Washington Herald thank you for the prize, a suite of furniture, which has been awarded me. I have not as yet had the pleasure of seeing it, but I have faith enough in and the President backing up the stand I wish to thank you for the fairness with which

WHITEFIELD GRAYSON,

Received a Piano. Silver Spring, Md., July 14, 1909.

the piano on July 13, and we are all very much the Senate.

H. P. Batch Approves. Washington, D. C., July 13, 1909.

Editor The Washington Herald: Dear Sir: I beg to acknowledge the receipt of the handsome suite of bedroom furniture awarded me present, or Dingley, rates. The prospect by The Herald as second district prize for the ise that the conference committee will contest which ended on the 3d of this month, and agree to the Senate provisions. I also wish to thank you for the interest which you have shown me in this respect, and trust that this great favor will be fully repaid by The Washington Herald becoming well known throughout the United States.

Coroner J. Ramsey Nevitt investigated the case and then asked the assistance of the police. Detective ox learned that

J. S. Parker Got Ring. Washington, D. C., July 11, 1909.

the winner of first prize in The Herald contest. I have been interested in The Herald ever since the announcement was made that an independent paper was to be started in Washington, and I hare been reading it continuously since the first issue. at the hospital for five days and his peculiar actions aroused the suspicion of hospitals.

I believe it to be a good, teach and I therefore the best interests of the people, and I therefore congratulate you upon the success it has attained.

Again thanking you and wishing you continued Again thanking your sery sincerely, iccess, I am, yours very sincerely, J. S. PARKER.

WILL TEST FIELD REDOUBTS.

periments at Fort Riley. There will be a series of importan ordnance tests at Fort Riley, Kans., beginning October 1. Seven army officers were yesterday detailed by Secretary of War Dickinson as official observers.

The experiments are designed to test Court.

St. Petersburg, July 17.-The visit of

TAFT'S INSISTENCE MAY BRING VICTORY

One mortgage is for \$10,000,000 general Stand for Revision Downward Creates New Hope.

with the Mercantile Trust Company, of LOW TARIFF MEN JUBILANT

Confident Feeling Exists in Admin-Hides, and Iron Ore.

President Taft's insistence on downward tariff revision has produced a situation which his friends hope may bring victory to the President's cause.

In administration circles and among the revolver. Congressmen who are keeping in touch with the White House and the tariff con-Washington Herald Expressing feeling that in spite of an expected tem-Thanks for Their Prizes and Ap- porary setback, more apparent than real, the tariff bill when enacted into law will provide for the free admission of bituminous coal, crude oil, hides, and iron ore. The President is represented as being

> Inclined to Be Jubilant. Since Friday's developments the tariff lease. atmosphere has cleared. The low-tariff

Mr. Taft had many callers yesterday, most of whom congratulated him on his who bombarded him with tales of woe.

The curious thing about it all is that nebody is making unkind personal remarks about the President. Even those who think they have cause for offense are showing a disposition to avoid criticism. Mr. Taft appears to have the faculty of keeping everybody good-natured.

At this stage of the conference proceeding there is a strong prospect that the conferees will make a report to their respective Houses embodying a partial agreement in the tariff items in contro

The understanding is that this partial report will contain an agreement of the conferces with reference to iron ore, is not from the standpoint of a victor, will not provide for placing all of these Had Been Concerned in a Dozen

The best information obtainable is that this course of the conferees is intended mainly as a means of testing sentiment of the editor. Below are printed a few conference committee's final report is

Bound by Pledge.

the House will reject the partial report of the conferees with respect to raw ma-I wish also to thank you and your able corps of terials, and will instruct its own repre-

admission of raw materials free of duty that with the House refusing to consent to a duty on the raw materials named, our good judgment to know it is worth the trouble of the House on the ground that the Republican party is pledged to the downward revision contemplated, enough Rewas to think you for the tallness with also state, with others, that I am more than pleased to the Herald, and it has my best wishes for continued success. Very truly yours, port and to instruct the Senate conferees. ed publican Senators will be persuaded to port and to instruct the Senate conferees

to make concessions to the House. What the result will be cannot be pre dicted with any certainty, but it is significant that members of the administra-Dear Sir: Yours of July 12 at hand. I received dent and the House will be sustained by

It is probable that the tariff bill when cut these duties in its own bill to the the same as it was in 1905.

One-half Present Duty.

It is not likely, however, that the House duty of \$1 per 1,000 feet on sawed lumber, industries of New England. will be recommended by the conference prices, nor any conspiracy of any name committee. The Senate amended the or nature in reference to tariff legisla House provision so as to make the duty \$1.50 per 1,000 feet, or 50 cents less than the present duty.

President Taft was strongly in favor of the House reduction, but certain representations made to the President and the conferees by Southern Congressmen have brought about a change of attitude on the part of those in favor of the onehalf reduction.

These representations were to the effect jured materially by any reduction in the them, it was declared, have outstanding cent trip down the river. promissory notes which they will be unable to pay if the rate of duty is cut to \$1 per 1,000 feet.

These representations have impressed those leaders in favor of the lower rate, and it now appears certain that the Senate rate of \$1.50 per 1,000 feet will prevail.

NEGRO HELD FOR ROBBERY. John Colwell Arrested on Charge

Filed Months Ago.

Accused of perpetrating a bold hold-up at Fifth street and New York avenue Colwell, a negro, thirty years old, was bery. He is held at the Second precinct

The negro escaped.

Continued from Page One.

would not be in New York for several days, but would await the return of her isband in Washington. lays ago makes things all the more in teresting. With several neighbors newent to Riggs place following the pistol short and discovered that the noise emashort and discovered that the noise emashort and discovered that the noise emashor already historic Magness nated from the already historic Magness

Policeman Tells of Visit.

"I rushed inside," said the policeman and was met at the head of the stairs by a man who was holding a smoking istration Circles that Bill When .44 caliber Colt's revolver in his hand. Enacted Into Law Will Provide He seemed unstrung. He told me he had for Free Admission of Coal, Oil, seen the shadow of a man walking down the hallway, and that after speaking to him and getting no reply, he had fired and the man had fled out of the back door.

> man who made the complaint and fired A. L. Wood, who was near the police- the present aeroplane.

man at the time he entered the house,

was released yesterday morning, according to the Portsmouth authorities, and who was seen in Washington last Monday, according to the Washington police, had not been in his home. It is rumored optimistic. Yet the same feeling pervades

Officers Out of Town,

otoriety incidental to the husband's re-

onfirm the date of Mangness' release, and levers. who are the only two men in town able to do so, are out of town. Gen. George F. Eliot left several days ago on a trip to Canada, and Col. C. H. Lauchhelmer, acting commandant in Gen. Eliot's absence, was in Baltimore last night, according to he statement given out at the Farragut

In the Marine Barracks it is generally umored that Magness was released sev eral days before his term had expired. ARREST FIVE HOLD-UP MEN

Inspectors Capture Alleged Train

Robbers.

Robberies-Traced to Denver

by Postal Officers, In the five suspects arrested recently at Omaha, Nebr., by post-office inspectors, ers" to the most syncopated and corus-charged with robbery of the Overland cated "rag."

ust, but have no foundation in fact.

The chief point of attack by the critics

All five of the desperadoes are known which I was always treated.

With best wishes for your future success, as well that these materials be admitted free.

All five of the desperadoes are known sentatives on the conference to insist to have lived in the vicinity of Spokane, and it was not until after the discovery I beg to remain, very truly In the meantime, President Taft will of revolvers, masks, dynamite, and other FRANK J. SOBATKA.

Urge Republican Senators opposed to the criminal "yegg" paraphernalia, together recently, that the inspectors traced the to gas for awhile, anyhow, gang to Denver and connected them with tion among some of those who are aware the hold-up near that city on February

Inspectors Mosby, Perkins, Patterson, pects under arrest.

DENIES THERE IS COMPACT.

William Whitman Says No Attempt Has Been Made to "Jam" Wool,

Boston, July 17. - President William Whitman, of the Arlington Mills, denied very strongly the story to the effect that enacted into law will not contain provisions for increasing the present duties on certain classes of gloves and hosiery.

The House tariff bill provided for such increases, but the Senate declined to follow the House in this connection and cut these duties in its own bill to the same as it was in 1995. that the Senate wool and woolen sched- age can be fixed in half an hour.

will Whitman, "from those who distribute our tected against foreign competition. "Everything that has been done has been with a desire to develop the textile which is just one-half the present duty, never been any secret compact to jam up

WILL GIVE OUTING.

Members of Freon Club to Visit Chesapeake Beach.

than a year, the Freon Club met at the what makes a heavier-than-air appahome of Fren Andresen in L street north- ratus fly, began to feel sort of funny west Thursday evening. The bond of about it. His misgivings finally gave way Freon Dr. Killinger as treasurer was ap- to terror, and he raced down the field proved and he was installed. The chair- under the aeroplane so fast that his front man of the social committee, Freon feet and back feet changed places, like duty on lumber at this time. Many of Gable, presented his report of the re-

> Upper Potomac on Thursday evening, July 22. Arrangements were also made

WAITED 20 YEARS FOR BRIDE. Harvard Man at Last Weds Singer Whose Health Broke Down.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 17 .- In the wedyesterday arrested on the charge of rob- ding of Miss Anna Fuller, of Long Father Russell Home After Talk Beach, and H. Conrad Bierwirth, of the station awaiting arraignment in Police German department at Harvard University, which took place at Azusa, a suburt made out consisted mainly of field events resisting the attack of the latest type of field cannon designed for the army. The redoubt, which was constructed several to his home early one morning last a score of years was brought to a happy

The board of officers will make a report to the General Staff of the army upon pockets of his clothing, obtaining \$4. then completing her interest to the pockets of his clothing, obtaining \$4. The negro escaped.

Two weeks ago Colwell was arrested down in health and returned to America. She came to California two years ago. from a woman who was walking in New Recently she recovered and the long-The cup awarded in the rifle match was working in New york avenue between Fourth and Fifth delayed marriage was arranged. Through all the years in which they were forced and the figure at Police Court. The police say Ryon identified Colwell as a system of the Light for every meal.

King Frederick and Queen Louise of York avenue between Fourth and Fifth delayed marriage was arranged. Through all the years in which they were forced the General Trans-Attended to S. The police Say Ryon identified Colwell as adjournment of the Light for every meal in mediately found the accused given the control of the colors. The police say Ryon identified Colwell as adjournment of the Light for every meal in mediately found the second forced all the years in which they were forced all the years in which they were forced the General Trans-Attended to S. The case was dismissed when all the years in which they were forced all the years in which they were forced the General Trans-Attended to S. The case was dismissed when all the years in which they were forced all the years in which they were the negro who committed the robbery, set at the table for every meal

MAGNESS' RELEASE AEROPLANE SOARS SIXTEEN MINUTES

Policeman Ricketts' story of several Orville Wright Hands Blow to His Traducers.

> MAKES SIXTEEN CIRCUITS

Concludes Early Because of Bearings Becoming Beated-Lincoln Beachey Witnesses Flight-Crowd of Spectators Applaud Aviators.

Longest Flight of Present Biplane

"I searched the house, but could find no trace of the intruder. Since then all his traducers yesterday afternoon at Fort of our men have been giving the place Myer, when, after one unsuccessful at-special attention, but have not seen the tempt, he rose into the air and made the ongest flight yet placed to the credit of SOCIETY PATRONAGE LIBERAL the story of how he whipped "Joe" Lei-

A beautiful landing was made after the tion with Ricketts.

Up to midnight last night the man who and fifty-three seconds, and made a of the parade ground.

Orville and Wilbur said the flight was brought to an end to prevent the bearings from becoming heated. To Dr. Zahm, of that his wife will meet him in New York, the Catholic University, secretary of the and the two will take a trip to some Washington Aero Club, Orville said bequiet spot where they may escape the fore the start that he intended to stay up only fifteen minutes. As the machine was being wheeled back to the shed he

May Increase Length, "As the bearings become worn into

ncrease the length of the flights."

Among the first to greet the two avia-"The only objection she had," said the senator, "was that both of you didn't

o up." The brothers bowed an acknowledg-

"That will come later," said Wilbur. The day was perfect. The clouds, ranged themselves in strange, fantastic, and beautiful contortions, through which the sun's rays sprayed out as they seldom do outside of a picture in "Paradise Lost." Against such a background the modeled by d'Amatels, of this city.

The memorial will be in the form of a bronze bust of the distinguished naval hero. It has been modeled by d'Amatels, of this city.

The memorial will be at me I gave him a short-arm jerk with my left and a hard swing with my right. Mr. Leiter was out for the count. I waited for more, but he had enough.

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The memorial will be in the form of a bronze bust of the distinguished naval hero. It has been waited for more, but he had enough. great white bird showed vividly as it The memorial will be unveiled with imcircles larger than any made up to this time. In the intervals before and between the flights the cavalry band played everything from "Hearts and Flowers" to the most syncopated and coruscated "rag."

That was the last we saw or heard of Leiter. I did not see them when we army and navy, Admiral Dewey, President Taft and members of his Cabinet, and others prominent in political and private life will participate. In all probability the purity will be supposed to the care of the Naval Academy, officers of the Leiter. I did not see them when we the two captures of the Naval Academy, officers of the army and navy, Admiral Dewey, President That was the last we saw or heard of Leiter. I did not see them when we then the capture of the Naval Academy, officers of the army and navy, Admiral Dewey, President That was the last we saw or heard of Leiter. I did not see them when we then the capture of the Naval Academy, officers of the army and navy, Admiral Dewey, President That was the last we saw or heard of Leiter. I did not see them when we then the capture of the Naval Academy, officers of the Naval Academy of the Naval Academy of the Na

Bound by Pledge.

Mr. Aldrich and the Senate conferees, it is said, are so bound by the pledges made to certain Senators in order to get support of these Senators for the get support of the server of the get support of the server of the get support of the server of the get support of the server of the support of the server of the ser a cool hundred feet in the air and hardly in the cere Dear Sir: I wish to express to you and The Washington Herald my very best thanks for the gold Senators concede the demands of the they believe these same men engineered those who watched were Mrs. Nicholas Tax Amendment of Tariff Bill.

Attorney General Wickersham has additional and the second state of the seco

Beachey a Spectator. from Luna Park, encircled the Washington Monument, and landed in the White House grounds, was there taking

The first start was made at 6:28:45 the young folk took horseback rides. o'clock, and lasted twenty seconds. was the old trouble. The machine lacked mpetus enough when it left the mone and Smith were the men who traced the rail to take the air properly, and Orville robberles and finally brought the sus was unwilling to try the turn at the south end of the field. The landing was nade without injury to the machine, although the yellow dust was thrown up so freely that for a moment the machine was completely concealed. At one point in the brief flight the left wing sagged held their breath for a moment as the

In starting the second time, at 6:52:10, he and other wool men throughout the the rod beneath the machine to which the country were in a secret compact to rope from the falling weight is connected, "jam the price" of wool upward. In the ville said he saw it fly off. The start

"Those attacks all come," said Mr. passed the machine rose easily and rapd-will be carried out as much like an old-ly to a height of nearly 100 feet. From fashloned country function as possible.

4,000 feet to the lap, or about three-quarters of a mile. According to those figures, the machine averaged between forty-one and forty-two miles an hour in speed.

Dog's Antics Please. The spectators were much amused at and much of its dignity when it became provides both classic music by aware of the new denizen of the air flying around above it. Fido, not having With the largest attendance for more even the ordinary layman's knowledge of

the legs of a camp stool. Fido wasn't the only beast that saw ghosts. The cavalry horses in the corral, On the invitation of Freon Herbert, a although used to charging valorously at member of the Keemah Canoe Club, the a battery of pink parasols, threw up Freon Club decided to hold an informal their heels and got their heads together uchre at the former's 'camp on the over it at the far end of the inclosure. The Wright brothers were well pleased with the day's work, and on the street for a day's outing of the club at Chesa- car trip back to town were positively peake Beach on Saturday, July 24. After jovial, and at times jocular. Wilbur was the business session refreshments were asked if that afternoon was the first time served. elped pull up the starting weight denied the allegation without qualifica-Also, he said, Curtiss' flight was

RETURNS FROM ROME.

with Pope.

The events and the successful entrants are as follows: 100-yard dash, open to the follows: 100-yard da

Leishman Granted Leave. John G. A. Leishman, American Am- womer bassador to Italy, has been granted two

COLLAPSES AFTER RACE.

Young Architect Taken to Hospital After Exciting Dash,

Crossing the finish line after running a 150-yard dash, Waldo Palmer, twentythree years old, an architect, living at 126 Seaton street northwest, collapsed from overexertion last night. He was removed in an ambulance to Casualty Hospital. It is said his condition is not

Palmer went to a ball park at Thir teenth and D streets northeast and played ball yesterday afternoon. After the game running races were organized. Pal- EXPLAINS CAUSE OF TROUBLE mer ran several races. About 9 o'clock at night he ran a dash of 150 yards with

GARDEN PARTY OPENS

Gridley Association Entertains at Rock Creek Park.

Victorious Contestants Write to The ference committee, there is a confident says that he too, saw a man in conversa- machine had stayed up sixteen minutes Ten Days Fete Begins at Pierce Mill. Which Is to Swell Fund for Memorial to Naval Hero-Many Amuse- Holmes is a son of a hotel proprietor Serve Southern Breakfast.

> The old Pierce Mill in Rock Creek Park was the scene yesterday of a brilliant gathering of young society people, the occasion being the inauguration of a ten Officers Out of Town.
>
> It is a remarkable fact that both of the in the air, and responded quickly and acnaval officers who are able officially to curately to the slightest touch on the and amusements arranged under the auspices of the Gridley Memorial Associa-

Mrs. Allyn K. Capron, jr., president of mooth running order," he said, "I shall the association, had as her assistants in came into the car with his wife. I was the management of the affair Miss Mary Yesterday's performance breaks the best Millard, secretary; Miss Ida Eberbach, ecord previously made by this machine, treasurer; Miss Hellen Morton Drake, Miss ing trouble. I am a little hard of hearing, on July 2, by four minutes and fifty-three Charlotte Gridley, Miss Mary Louise No- and paid no attention to the noise until I ble, Miss Edna C. Spaulding, Miss Pau- saw Leiter make a grab for the porter tors after the flight was Senator Culber-Ruth Millard, Miss Mittie Burch, and son, who presented his little daughter. Miss Helen Gridley. Names of other and Miss Helen Gridley. Names of other well-known society women will be added Leiter came at me and I landed a straight to the committee during the week.

to the late Capt. Gridley, who commanded The day was perfect. The clouds, Admiral Dewey's flagship Olympia at the "When he started to get up his wife which were of the good-natured sort, ar- battle of Manila. It will be erected in screamed, and as he made another lunge

swept about the parade ground, cutting pressive ceremontes, in which the officials cated "rag."

The spectators—and the crowd was untime next fall. President Taft will be

A Financial Success.

dressed a letter to several firms of public accountants who recently criticised the long to gate of December 3-4, 1901.

It accountants who recently criticised the long to gate of December 3-4, 1901.

There is a confident expectation that I was permitted to the House will reject the partial report of Ohio, and Cox of Indiana. gible exhibitor who three years ago sailed The thermometer regisfered 15 or more Clayoguot on the west coast of Vane

ing there at midnight are told. Southern Cookery for Visitors.

Invitations have been extended to Presi-The brothers had previously placed dent and Mrs. Taft, the members of the official and social life of the National Capital. If clear weather continues, Mrs. Capron expects to make the occasion a

week of unusual brilliancy from a social One of the largest types of the latest things in phonographs has been loaned a small yellow dog which lost its head the association for the occasion, and it

> WOULDN'T EAT WITH MORMON. Utah Club Women Shun Banquet Be-

ters and the popular songs of the day.

cause J. F. Smith Is Invited, Salt Lake City, July 17 .- Because Joeph F. Smith, president of the Mormon Pekin stating that a Chinese disc Church and husband of five wives, was the coast of Vancouver long before Coinvited to address the visiting club- lumbus crossed the Atlantic, women of the world, returning from their meeting at Toronto, many Salt Lake clubwomen who had taken a big part in the preparations for their entertainment re-fused to attend the banquet last night

The affair has created a sensation, as he Gentile women announced they could and two are in St. John's Hospital serinot afford to sit at table with the leader ously hurt as the result of a smash of polygamy and would stay away to when the Port Washington Express of w the world that the Christian wor

BAD STYLE FOR PICKPOCKET. Paris Women Have Pockets Only in

Their Petticoats. Paris, July 17.—The difficulty in reaching the Parisian feminine pecket has been Rev. William T. Russell, rector of St. recognized judicially. A thief was charged Patrick's Church, returned to the city with picking a lady's pocket in the crowd found unconscious on the tracks. last night from Rome, where he went which watched a funeral. His attorney last night from Rome, where he went which watched a funeral. His attorney Edward Hurley, a deputy sheriff of more than a month ago to hold a con-pleaded extenuating circumstances, conasked the lawyer, wouldn't he have had much more spoil in his possession, considering the unusually large crowd of

> A policeman, more familiar with the fashions of the day, explained that Paris immediately found the accused guilty.

ANOTHER VERSION OF LEITER AFFRAY

Western Man Tells of Rowdyism on Pullman Sleeper.

George S, Holmes Says He Tried to Defend Porter and Car Conductor, When He Was Attacked-Declares Young Millionaire Took the Count. Combat a Brief One.

ecial to The Washington Hemid.

Chicago, July 17 .- George E. Holmes, jr., of Cananea, Mexico, arrived in Chicago to-day on his way to San Francisco with ter in a Pullman sleeping car at Jersey City. He declared he made Leiter take the count because he was "uncivil to the women in the car and was rude, boisterous, and looking for trouble."

ment Features Provided - Will at Salt Lake City, a mine owner, and one of the best known men in the West. He is of medium height, weighs 146 pounds, and is twenty-three years old. He is a graduate of Yale where he was noted for his athletic prowess, particularly with the gloves. He told the story in the lobby of the Congress Hotel.

Leiter Enters Car.

"I went to New York on a business trip with my pariner, Harry Elgin," he said, between puffs of a cigar. "When the train pulled into Jersey City a large man told afterward that he was Joe Leiter.

line Hammett, Miss Alice Flynn, Miss and car conductor. Elgin rushed to the aid of the porter, a small man, and I fol-"Just as we reached the quarreling men

"He was boisterous and evidently hunt-

arm blow between his eyes with my right The proceeds of the entertainment will and then gave him an upper cut with the be applied to the erection of a memorial left. He went to the floor like a log. Put Out for the Count. "When he started to get up his wife

> "His wife and the conductor took him That was the last we saw or heard of Mr. the train, and don't know where they

GRAVEYARD OF THE PACIFIC.

garding the reports of the finding of the wreck of the long-lost sloop-of-war Condor, which foundered with her comple-

There is scant proof, however, that city, the lost war ship has been located. It the dells and glades of Rock Creek Park seems that Mr. Harvey, a settler at Long Lincoln Beachey, of Toledo, the diri- near the old mill were delightfully cool. Beach, situated between Ucluelet and ver Island and open to the Pacific, noticed The amusements consisted of handball, that the waves broke at a distance of a lawn tennis, croquet, and similar games, mile and a half south from his ranch, with rifled mail sacks, at South Omah in the line He said he was going to stick deep shaded valleys, drives along the He noticed this first four years ago. After the control of the line He said he was going to stick deep shaded valleys, drives along the He noticed this first four years ago. tree-covered roads, while a number of erward wreckage of various kinds, some the young folk took horseback rides. One of the interesting features is the washed ashore near his ranch, and a few fortune telling and sleight-of-hand work weeks ago a spar repaired with copper According to stories after the manner of work done by na handed down from generation to gene-ration, Pierce's Mill is "haunted," and Bonnycastle Dale, a naturalist, who has many grewsome tales of the ghost walk- been visiting the locality, questioned Mr. news of his finds. On his return to Vic-toria, Mr. Dale put forward the theory An excellent luncheon and dinner were that the hull of the Condor was the ob served yesterday and during the after- ject over which the waves were seen to sharply downward, and the spectators noon and evening ices, creams, cake, and break off Long Beach. Since then the viother dainties were for sale. For the ac- cinity has been carefully patrolled, but commodation of early risers who are expected to visit the park this morning and every morning during the entertainment, Mrs. Capron proposes to serve a calm at low water, and no investi-broiled spring chicken breakfast with course of his remarks Mr. Whitman said was not affected, however, and the dam- waffles and other delicacies. There will this place that the only flotsam that be a daily service of luncheon, dinner, found in January, 1902, by his majesty's

> been called "the marine graveyard of the of wrecks between Victoria and Clayo broken monuments of disaster, on the isllandmarks about the field to indicate the Cabinet, the diplomatic corps, members and coast. How many vessels were lost course, which they figured was about of Congress, and those prominent in the before the coast was settled fancy companies. before the coast was settled fancy can scarcely speculate. The Indians tell stories of Japanese junks lost long before the white man came, and there is a partially buried wreck near the Columbia River from which cubes of wax marked with tery nobody has solved. Coins and other hings Japanese have been dug out at various points, and there is strong evidence that Indians of the Vancouver Isand coast are the offspring of Japanese, or, at least, of mixed marriages between shipwrecked aliens from across the Pacific and the coast women. Stones bearing Chinese characters have also been nd, which fact supports a statement that documents were found years ago at

TRAIN HITS AUTO.

Seriously Hurt. New York, July 17 .- One man is dead

en the Long Island Railroad ran down and of Utah do not countenance this "social wrecked a large touring car in which were seated four persons at 1:30 o'clock this morning at Thompson's Crossing, Winfield, L. I. The accident happened in a flash, and

the large automobile and its four occupants were hurled to one side. The engineer brought his train to a stop some distance up the road. Backing up, the crew and passengers piled out and ran to the relief of the injured men, who were

French President Opens Quays. Havre, July 17.-President Fallieres today opened the new quays, constructed to accommodate trans-Atlantic and other large steamers when bad weather prevents rendering the operation of pickpockets lieres inspected the General Trans-Atish, and American flags.